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# Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1934

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

**WEATHER**  
Arkansas—Cloudy, light rain  
Monday afternoon and night;  
Tuesday unsettled, colder in  
northwest portion.

PRICE 5c COPY

# 4 HURT IN CRASH ON NO. 67

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HERE is unexpected evidence that the southwestern country ties are a particularly bright spot on the business map of Arkansas.

## One Out of Every 5 Americans Are "on Government"

Total of 25½ Millions Now Drawing Federal Tax Support

## THE DETAILED LIST

Recovery Projects and the Dole Swell Governmental Costs

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The closing day of 1934 find more than 25,500,000 persons—one out of every five in the nation—looking to the federal government for all, or a substantial portion of their support.

These range from the president downward through the army of officials and employees to the millions who depend upon the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

A survey over the week-end of federal office holders and employees disclosed that those receiving salaries and other payments from the government—aside from processing taxes—total well over 6,500,000.

30 Billions.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—If the government should embark on all projects already proposed or mentioned by senators, representatives and the various executive agencies it would spend more than 30 billion dollars a survey of projects either advocated outright or put forward as long-run possibilities, showed Monday. The projects aggregate 30 billions, which would more than double the existing federal debt.

The Federal Relief Administration estimates the average family of four has only one wage earner.

\$3,500,000,000 Spent by PWA

In addition, the Public Works Administration estimated that 400,000 were employed directly, and a total of 2,000,000 indirectly on Public Works Administration projects. This organization has spent around \$3,500,000,000 in an effort to erode the business motor.

Routine employees, including the White House, congress, the departments and miscellaneous commissions, and some of the numerous independent agencies created by the present administration, number 680,181.

As for the rest—some 15,000,000 are on federal relief, including 750,000 single persons and 4,500,000 families. Public Works Administration construction projects employ 405,223, the Civilian Conservation Corps 333,768.

Emergency Recovery Figures

Employed in emergency recovery agencies are: Agriculture Adjustment Administration, 6,663; Farm Credit Administration, 6,656; Public Works Administration, 4,999; Emergency Relief Administration, 485; Home Loan Bank Board, 171; Housing Administration, 3,195; Home Owners Loan Corporation, 3,338; National Recovery Administration, 3,933; Tennessee Valley Authority, 12,360.

Those drawing pay (mostly as employees of private contractors) from the Public Works Administration include 241,376 on federal projects, such as the Grand Coulee dam or the Columbia river; 144,800 on non-federal; 19,965 on highway construction; 142 in the housing division.

As for the "regular" branches of government, including however such new agencies as the National Labor Relations Board, employees numbered 622,771. Military forces were over 210,000. Congress which votes all the money, accounted for less than 2,000, including members and clerical force, 1,905 for the House and 805 for the Senate.

## Glass Denounces Interest Cut Order

Fiery Virginian Flays "Professors Destitute of Business Sense"

WASHINGTON.—(P)—In a letter bearing with criticism of administration "brain trusters," Senator Carter Glass asserted Sunday the Federal Reserve Board and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation had "upstaged" the power of congress by including non-member state banks in their order reducing interest rates on deposits. The letter was addressed to Charles

(Continued on Page Three)

## Hope and Prescott to Play All-Star Game on Xmas Day

Arkansas' Greatest Football Players Gather for Benefit Contest

### KICK-OFF AT 2:15

Net Proceeds Will Go to Hope High School Athletic Fund

The outstanding holiday attraction for Hope will be a Christmas Day football game that will bring together many of Arkansas' greatest college grid warriors. The two teams will represent Hope and Prescott.

Personal credit in the hope territory was less than elsewhere in Arkansas.

Mr. Clark further announced that while making fewer applications the local district ranked first in percent of loans against applications.

The need throughout the hope territory is better than elsewhere.

The local district closed 56.41% of its loans that were applied for, against 50.9% for the Little Rock district;

45.43% for Jonesboro; 43.79% for Pine Bluff; and only 36.71% for the Fort Smith area.

XX X

Swift & Co., meat packers, have just closed a year which the management cautiously calls "fairly good."

Here's where caution comes upon the scene. I quote the words of G. F. Swift, packing company president:

I wish particularly to stress the point that profits on inventory, due to rising prices, disappear quickly when prices fall. Experience has shown us that they can go as unexpectedly as they come. During the period they stand on our books, they provide no additional cash for the payment of dividends, for the maintenance of property, or for plant extensions.

Residents of an agricultural country would do well to weigh the words of this meat packer.

Instead of gleaming over a speculative profit, he worries about it. He has good reason to worry. Weak-minded men among his stockholders, and even in the executive councils of the company, are apt to lose their heads over a speculative profit, saying "It's there—why not grab it?"

There is one way to grab a speculative profit—use it to pay off a debt. But people who speculate don't do that.

And folks who pay their debts don't usually speculate.

Swift & Co. have an involuntary speculative profit on their hands because meat prices have jumped.

But the head of Swift & Co. remembers that only a couple of years ago he was at the walling-well because prices were dropping and Swift & Co. were losing millions.

He is cautious. Why not? Another packer, J. Ogden Armour, took his speculative profit and spent it where he couldn't get it back quickly, and when the 1929-31 panic came on, Mr. J. Ogden Armour lost a million dollars a day for 130 days—and went broke.

XX X

As a youngster I used to drive my father every day past a fine big grist mill.

They did a big business. Sleek Clydesdale horses, weighing a ton apiece, were harnessed to long rows of imposing-looking feed wagons standing outside that mill.

They did big business—those millers did—but my father told me that the owners were always hard-pressed for money. He said they speculated in grain. It kept them broke.

There's true tragedy, for you!

A good miler going broke, because he wouldn't stay on the job at the mill—making money grinding grain into grit, and then pouring his profits and his creditors' money down some rat-hole on the grain exchange.

Men make true money by doing something productive service in this world. Any other "profit" that comes like a gift from heaven is wisely placed under suspicion. For if heaven gave it, heaven only knows when it will be taken away again.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Every Christmas list is proof that Santa listens.

### No Star Christmas Day; Office Closed

Following its custom of observing three annual holidays by suspending publication, The Star of the day will be closed all day Tuesday. There will be no city edition Christmas day. Publication will be resumed Wednesday afternoon in the city, Thursday morning on the mail.

The Star suspends Fourth of July, Thanksgiving day, and Christmas.

Practically all businesses in Hope will suspend this Christmas, except for the pharmacists, who will remain open until noon Tuesday.

Arkansas' Greatest Football Players Gather for Benefit Contest

Young Farmer Arrested for Shooting on White River Houseboat

ROBBERY ATTEMPT

Fisherman Killed and Wife Wounded South of DeWitt, Ark.

### Pardue Observe 60th Anniversary

They Were Married at Charlotte, N. C., Christmas Eve of 1874

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pardue, residing nine miles north of Fulton, Monday observed their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Pardue is 77, Mrs. Pardue is 76. They were married Christmas Eve in Charlotte, N. C., in 1874, their native state.

Forty-one years ago they moved to Arkansas, and have resided in Howard and Hempstead counties ever since. Eleven children were born. Six are still living. All reside in Hempstead and Howard counties. They are:

Mrs. J. N. Finch, Hope; Mrs. Willard Bolding, Columbus; Mrs. H. S. Thompson and Mrs. Jasper Coleman, both of Nashville; Mrs. George Guillotine of Fulton; and Floyd Parch of Fulton. The couple boasts of 38 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Left end Buckley

Left tackle Martin

Left guard Robinson

Center VanSickle

Right guard Dildy

Right-tackle Meadows

Right end Jones

Quarter Sherman

Left half W. Cook

Right half Plummer

Fullback Allen

Left end Buckley

Left tackle Martin

Left guard Robinson

Center VanSickle

Right guard Dildy

Right-tackle Meadows

Right end Jones

Quarter Sherman

Left half W. Cook

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# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHEBECK  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Rest, Food, Fresh Air Greatest "TB" Aids

There are three great medicines in the treatment of tuberculosis which, when rightly used, are superior to any of those in drug stores. They are rest, food, and fresh air.

It was once thought that fresh air was most important, food second, and rest last, but nowadays it is realized that the reverse order is correct. To give a patient with tuberculosis and a fever good food and insufficient rest has been likened to attempting to fill a barrel full of holes with water.

The time that should be devoted to rest by the average man is approximately eight hours daily, during which he should sleep. However, persons who are ill need far more time for their purpose.

The person with high blood pressure, the one with an incapacitated heart, the one with any chronic disorder requires much more time flat on his back in bed.

It has been suggested that a person in the early stages of tuberculosis, when the disease has just been discovered, should lie in bed all the time and for a while not be permitted to move either hand or foot. Visitors must be excluded and all excitement avoided.

Anything that excites the patient and causes his heart to beat faster may break up a diseased area and release poisons into the circulation.

When these poisons come into the blood and begin to circulate through the body, they cause fever, loss of appetite, loss of weight and of strength. The bowels become disturbed and the patient actually is seriously ill.

Real rest means not only rest of the muscles and tissues, but also of the mind. It is impossible for the mind to rest during conversation and it may even be overactive during reading. Therefore, the patient in the early stage of tuberculosis with fever must cultivate the ability to lie absolutely quiet, doing nothing, thinking nothing, but resting completely.

In 1904 there were only 40 sanatoriums in the United States where this kind of treatment could be given to the tuberculous. Today more than 65,000 beds are available and there are almost 700 sanatoriums.

This does not begin, however, to supply the need, because there are possibly a million and a half cases of tuberculosis, and there are about 100,000 deaths from the disease each year.

While it is possible to take care of persons with the disease at home, as must prevail when the total number of cases is considered in relationship to the number of beds available, the most certain control of the patient occurs when he is in a suitably regulated institution.

Apparently the location of the institution is not so significant as the quality of service that it supplies.

While there are some climates in which patients with tuberculosis seem to do better, it is now known that the condition may be scientifically treated in any climate if the patient is properly co-operative and if the doctors, nurses, and attendants understand the nature of scientific care.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATION

Reading the Papers of a Century Ago

—News From the Past! Gives Glimpse of Bygone Era

On September 18, 1808, the London Observer hailed the new steam locomotive with the following paragraph: "It has been some time announced that the New Machine for traveling without horses, being impelled entirely by Steam, was matched to run 24 hours against any horse in the kingdom. This bet, so novel in the sporting world, will be decided on Wednesday and Thursday next."

This quaint paragraph is just a sample of the sort of reading to be found in "News From the Past," a collection of British newspaper and magazine news stories, comments and editorials compiled by Yvonne French (yes,

## Standard Cancels Its Refund Offer

Total Claims on Million Dollars Worth of Aerotype Gas Only \$9

Effective immediately at all stations and dealers of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, the guarantee of a refund of the premium on Aerotype ESSO will be discontinued. This guarantee was to have remained in force until January 10. It is being terminated now at the request of the chairman of the Petroleum Adminis-

trative Board.

The refund feature was for those customers who believed they did not get improved performance from the new Aerotype ESSO, and covered only the 2 cents per gallon premium paid for the fuel. Contrary to the opinion of the company's legal counsel, this was held by the Petroleum Adminis-

trative Board and the Planning and Coordination Committee to be a violation of two rules of the Code.

R. G. Stewart, Standard Oil director,

"To make it possible for motorists to run a test on the new fuel without extra cost if they found that the changed performance did not, in their opinion, warrant the premium paid for the Aerotype ESSO, we advertised that customers could receive without question a refund of the 2 cents per gallon premium. In accordance with the requirements of the Code, a statement to this effect was posted at all company stations and dealers. In agreeing to cancellation of the offer we do not concede that it is a violation, but as a practical matter we do not feel that the question at issue is of sufficient importance to put the Government and ourselves to the expense of making a test case.

"As a matter of interest and as

showing how technical the charge of making concessions in the posted price is, I might state our experience under the guarantee. In the first ten days following introduction of the new fuel, we and our dealers sold more than a million dollars' worth of Aerotype ESSO to some 500,000 buyers, many of whom of course repeated their purchases. In the 18 states and the District of Columbia in which the new gasoline is available, we have had claims for refund in this time from only 36 customers and the total of the money returned was less than \$9."

Mother (to little daughter who is praying)—A little louder, Susie; I can't hear you.

Susie—But I'm not talking to you.

Wife—Darling, if some bold, bad kidnaper should come and take me away would you offer a ransom?

Hubby—Yes, I am always glad to reward those who do something for me.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Winter's Cold to Beauty

Cold winter weather—exhilarating though it is and certainly easier on the nerves than the heat waves we had last summer—is not, however, kind to the complexion. If you want your skin to remain soft and smooth, you simply must do all that's possible to counteract the effect of icy winds.

First, there's the matter of adequate protection. Don't venture out even for a five-minute walk without foundation lotion or some sort of greaseless preparation on your face and throat. Makeup protects, too. And girls who go in for winter sports shouldn't become so athletic-minded that they forget to powder.

To put back some of the oil that the wind drives out should be a nightly ritual with every woman who values her beauty. You may be able to get by without creams during spring and summer, but it's wiser not to do so now.

A jar of plain cold cream (it doesn't liquify like cleansing creams), or else some heavier variety (tissue or nourishing) should have a conspicuous place on your dressing table. Use it at night after washing and rinsing face and neck. If you expect to be out for hours, pat on cream and wipe off before applying makeup.

Use a hand lotion several times a day. Incidentally, there's a new hand cream on the market right now. It smells like a bouquet of mixed flowers. Is greaseless and really keeps the skin on hands and arms in excellent condition.

The mother wants to keep her children dependent and helpless; or so it would seem.

Then one day when in their teens she realizes that her shoulders are tired. She may declare that now it is their turn to do and think and act for themselves, and no maybe about it. She expects a miracle.

Has "Baby" Attitude

She says to Anna, "I've made you lovely clothes, and given you parties and done all the hard work. Now you get busy and go and learn shorthand and get a job."

Anna may do so without any feeling of abuse, but nine times out of ten she will feel that the world is treating her badly. She is expecting the world to give her a soft spot. She also will have a "baby" attitude toward any disappointment or frustration.

Fool Anna. It is not her fault. It is ours.

We make cement without sand, or rather concrete without cement. Boys and girls by the thousand are having the same experience. They reach an impasse and remain bitter for life.

How kind it would be to condition them to more self-help early, and to give them a foundation of reliance in their early years? Love can have the effect of morphia. How much better to make it a stimulant and use rubber instead of strings on our emotional aprons.

Sins of the parents are visited upon their children unto the third and fourth generation. And so are their bond issues.—Exchange.

If some of us got what we really deserved, we might know what trouble really is.—Exchange.

Animal experimentation has conferred immense benefits upon mankind.—Dr. Franklin H. Marshall, Director General, American College of Surgeons.

## Lost In a Fog



"With a Bang"

Wife: "Oh, John, isn't your new top coat rather loud?"

John: "Oh, that's all right, you see, I always wear a muffler with it."

Mistress (to maid): "Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"

Maid: "Yes, but I'm not going to stand it any more."

Mrs. Bing—They say the government is going to control everything.

Mrs. Sting—Well, it's going to have an awful time with that Jones boy who lives next to us.

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**Lovable**

By MARY RAYMOND

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN HOLLISTER pretty and 20, breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE, community leader because of his drinking and general irresponsibility. The same day PETER KENDALL wealthy and prominent, learns that VANCE BURKE, his son, has destroyed him and tells her everything is over between them.

AND Peter, both heart-sick and disillusioned, meet in a restaurant. When Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees.

They go to Florida and spend several weeks there. Then Peter is called home because of business. All of the Kendall family except Peter's sister, MILLIE, are still there.

MILLIE KENDALL suspects her daughter CAROL is in love with LAWRENCE, the chauffeur and discharged man. Carol prepares to visit friends in Miami. They haven't forgiven him and he's too proud to ask favors.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

THE girl driving the old car certainly looked like Carol Kendall. But Ann told herself that was ridiculous. Carol was in Miami. Nevertheless the girl did look like Carol. And the man was like the nice-looking chauffeur who had been discharged by Mrs. Kendall.

Ann was thinking, "He keeps loading me down with gorgeous things but he doesn't love me. He's fond of me and this is his way of showing it. But he doesn't love me."

She looked down at the glowing stone. Yes, it was the most beautiful ring she had ever seen. But it didn't mean anything. Only that Peter was frightfully rich and generous.

Anne was thinking, "He keeps loading me down with gorgeous things but he doesn't love me. He's fond of me and this is his way of showing it. But he doesn't love me."

"I left the train at the first station and came back on another. I sent Bess a night letter and she's been helping me by posting letters. I've sent her to mail to mother. I don't mind being poor," Carol continued. "I adore it."

He couldn't bear doubting Ann. Did you go to Sarah's, he asked as she sat down near him.

"No."

Peter knew that he might continue this catechism indefinitely and the answer would be the same. He felt cheapened by questioning Ann at all. She probably thought he had no right to ask her where she had been. And probably he didn't.

"How is the plan to increase wages at the factory working out?" Ann asked then.

"It hasn't worked out yet. But it's going to," Peter answered.

"Ann, I want grandfather to take the men into the business on a profit-sharing system with an increase in profits based on length of service. When a man gives all his time and effort to a job he's entitled to building some security for himself and family, isn't he? And to participate in some of the benefits he's earned."

"Of course," Ann agreed. "Are you talking socialism, Peter?"

"I'm talking common sense and common humanity. I hope I can make grandfather see it."

"What does he say?"

"He calls me a radical. Says I'm anybody, yet Ann."

Ann agreed, doubtfully. She went away really envious of these two, facing their problems together and so terribly in love. If Peter were at a corner grocery replenishing the larder and she were getting ready to cook his supper in a bright, clean little kitchen how happy she would be.

Peter had arrived at the apartment before Ann.

"I was worried," he said. "You never been out so late before."

"It was foolish to worry," Ann told him. If only she were not pledged to secrecy about Carol's marriage. Peter would understand and know just what to do. He would be allowed to ruin one's

"Yes?"

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## Sweet Home

Rev Simpson of Prescott filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Miss Catherine Brown spent the week end in Prescott as guest of Miss Ann Bostick.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Askew of Mc- Castill were Sunday guests of their daughter here, Mrs. Carl Brown and Mr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips of Kilgore, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore of this place were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson of Deaneville were church visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald.

Mrs. John Burns was visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry Sunday.

Miss Stella Carman was shopping in Prescott Wednesday.

Miss Floyd Wilson spent Saturday night with Miss Martile Carmichael.

Clinton Chandler spent Saturday night with Olen Herbert of Spredell.

Mrs. Pearl Cornelius and Mr. Cornelius Wesley, were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Julia Chandler.

Raymond Cornelius returned home from Marietta, Okla., where he had been spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Simmons and family.

Bill Burchett and Mr. Taylor Climmons of Paris, Texas, spent part of Monday with W. L. Cornelius.

# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## The Birth of Peace and Love

Times of God ring round the cold, King of Truth is all unfurled, Throb that beats through all of

land 'mid tumult and 'mid strife, Chord that binds each soul to all, Union with Love's great call, Benison of right will bring,

All the world in time shall sing Harmony with God's great plan,

Peace on earth, good will to man,

Earth's cathedrals now resound Mighty deep and swelling sound,

Woe and war, and hate and fear

last forever in the clear,

Sobering song of Love,

Anthem of our God above,

—Selected.

Mildred Beauchamp will spend

Christmas holidays with relatives

friends in Kansas City.

A. F. Hauseau and family

are holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs.

M. Daniel of Oklahoma City, Okla.

and Mrs. Don Smith have as

holiday guests, their daughter, Mrs.

McPherson and Mr. McPherson,

and their little daughter of Little Rock,

and their son, Willis Smith of State

Teachers College, Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Phillips and

their son of Idabel, Okla., arrived Satur-

day to spend the holidays with rel-

atives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rounton Sr., were

holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Routon in Little Rock.

Misses Mary and Julia Lemley of

Shreveport, La., are spending

the Christmas vacation with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Lem-

ley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae have as

holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. William

Evans of Malvern and Bruce McRae

of Little Rock.

Mrs. Josephine Morris of Henderson

and Teachers College, Ardmore, Okla.,

is spending the Christmas vacation

with her mother, Mrs. Gladine Morris.

Our Wish to All—

A  
VERY

MERRIE

CHRISTMAS

## SAEINGER ENDING

Something really new in romance and entertainment!

## The PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

### Our CHRISTMAS program

Matinee Night

2:30 7:15

SUNDAY PRICES

Grantland Rice's "Water Rodeo"

All Star Comedy

"Caretakers Daughter"

Alexander Gray Singing

"Traveling the Road"

—and—

## BACHELOR OF ARTS

TOM BROWN • ANITA LOUISI

and STEPIN FETCHIT

WED-NITE ONLY

## Lake Greys HOME ON THE RANGE

JACKIE COOGAN RANDOLPH SCOTT EVELYN BRENT

and  
"BANK  
NITE"

Edgar Coddle of Mena is spending the Christmas holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening have as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greening of Houston, Texas, and Miss Mary Greening of Dallas, Texas.

W. F. Bridewell of Tyler, Texas, is spending Christmas day with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridewell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips have as holiday guests, their son, A. D. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son of Mooringport, La., are Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ruggles had as week end guest, their daughter, Mrs. Elliot Johnson of Memphis, Tenn.

J. T. Jones of Detroit, Mich., has arrived to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones.

Mrs. Winnie Lee Floyd of State Teachers college, Conway, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd and fam-

The good will of our patrons and friends is one of our most valuable assets. The spirit of the season brings to us renewed appreciation of old associates and of the value of new friends. May your Christmas be happy and success attend your New Year. Is the cordial wish of

Chester White

Herlouise Boswell

Ross Spears

Voneil Jordan

Ben G. Southward, Mgr.

John Henry

Nickles

WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP  
WHITE WAY BEAUTY SHOP

## Guernsey Defeats Patmos 2 Out of 3

Boys Win 20-15 and 20-9, But Girls Lose to Patmos 13-19

Inside—Guernsey Defeats

Two Guernsey basketball teams won victories over Patmos while a third lost to the south-county eagles before 300 spectators at Patmos Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. Singleton and Mrs. Chas. Harvey will be holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rupert Blakely in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Lucy Hammill will have as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hammill and little daughter, of Shreveport, La.

Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Russell of El Dorado were Saturday visitors in the city.

Miss Ethel Rose of LaFeria, Texas, and Miss Frances Smith of Madisonville, Texas, arrived Sunday for a holiday visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. W. J. Beauclair of Emmet announces the marriage of her third daughter, Mary, to Oliver W. Mills, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. J. Mills of this city. The wedding was solemnized on Sunday August 26, in Pine Bluff, with Dr. Fred G. Roachuck, Pastor of the First Methodist Church officiating.

The bride is a graduate nurse of the Cora Donnell Hospital in Pine Bluff, and her husband is associated with his father in business in this city. After making formal announcement of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Mills left for a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., after which they will be at home in Hope.

Miss Nancy White of Jackson, Miss., arrived Saturday night for a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White and friends.

With Mr. and Mrs. Granville Darwin of Houston, Texas, as honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cummins hosts on Sunday evening at a most tempting four course dinner at their apartment on East Third street. The Christmas motif featured the decorations and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Cummins.

Russell Farley of Shreveport, La., was the Sunday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White en route to Texarkana, where he will be present at the 62nd wedding anniversary celebration of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

J. B. Baker of Pine Bluff will arrive Monday night for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker.

Miss Mabel Ethridge and Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr., have as holiday guests, their brother, Frank Ethridge of Hope, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton have as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bird of Crosscut, Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock and Mrs. DeWitt Davis and Miss Rebecca Davis of Texarkana.

A. B. Patten Jr., of the University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patten Sr.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, Miss Mabel Ethridge, Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr., and Frank Ethridge were Monday visitors in Texarkana.

Speaking as chairman of the Senate committee directly in charge of the legislation condemned without adequate trial, I think the sooner Washington is rid of impatient academics whose threatening manifesto and decree keep business and banks alike in suspense, if not in consternation, the sooner and more certain will we have a complete restoration of confidence and resumption of business in every line of endeavor.

Terror cœlo! miserant; or as Cicero has it: 'Damnum non intelligunt.' (They condemn what they do not understand.)

The new interest rate becomes effective February 1. They affect 13' banks who are members of the Federal Reserve and the FDIC. Some of the latter are not Reserve members.

W. F. Bridewell of Tyler, Texas, is spending Christmas day in Nacogdoches with Mr. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Floyd will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Phillips have as holiday guests, their son, A. D. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son of Mooringport, La., are Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ruggles had as week end guest, their daughter, Mrs. Elliot Johnson of Memphis, Tenn.

J. T. Jones of Detroit, Mich., has arrived to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones.

Mrs. Winnie Lee Floyd of State Teachers college, Conway, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd and fam-

## The Wonder of the First Christmas



THE wonder that is mirrored in a child's eyes only once in its life—the wonder of the first Christmas—here comes to Marie Dionne, gazing in rapt interest at her little Yule tree, a mite frightened, perhaps, by this new marvel, but entranced by its shining beauty as it is held before her in the quintuplets' hospital-home at Callander, Ont.

## Richberg, Johnson in War of Words

"Ants in His Pants" Johnson's Reply to Libel Suit Threat

WASHINGTON.—(P)—From a sick bed, Donald Richberg Sunday indicated he was stricken by a warning to the Saturday Evening Post that it might face a libel suit if it prints a forthcoming series of articles by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

"But I did not make the letter to the Post public," Richberg said, "and I am wondering who did. I do not see what is to be gained by such action unless someone is seeking publicity."

Richberg, director of the National Emergency Council, and former general attorney of NRA, told the Post he understood it planned to publish articles by Johnson, former NRA administrator, that amounted to "character assassination." By inference, he threatened suit if such articles were published.

From Okmulgee, Okla., Johnson with his customary gift for phrase making, said Richberg's letter is "just a symptom of the ants of conscience in his pants."

The letter and Johnson's rejoinder from Oklahoma, where he is visiting his mother, ended all doubt—if any remained—that the former administrator and his one-time assistant are positively at odds.

Richberg wrote that the Post "may have assumed that General Johnson's statement can be relied upon and can be supported by evidence which would be given credence in a court."

"Donald is a high official," Johnson rejoined. "If he thinks there is libel in his narration, why doesn't he stand on his legal rights in a suit for libel and not attempt to use his position to threaten the freedom of the press."

"When I was catching all the dead

## Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beanie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones.

Miss Asleen Wilson spent the week end with Miss Hattie Jackson.

Miss Ludie Allen spent Sunday with Miss Cathern Ross.

Miss Cathern Ross spent Saturday night with Miss Hattie Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross.

Miss Esther Bell Jones spent Saturday night with Miss Jewell Ross.

Mr. and Mr. Howard Collier spent Sunday with D. M. Collier and family.

Miss Delora Sparks spent Friday night with Hattie Jackson.

Miss Margie Byers spent Friday night with Miss Cathern Ross.

Giesen Ross called on Duvill Ros Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Mullens called on Mrs. Eddie Jones Monday afternoon.

The Musical at Miss Cathern Ross Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd and all reported a nice time,

—Selected.

## Dress Sale

Final Clearance of 100 Silk Dresses. Make your selections early.

**\$4.95**

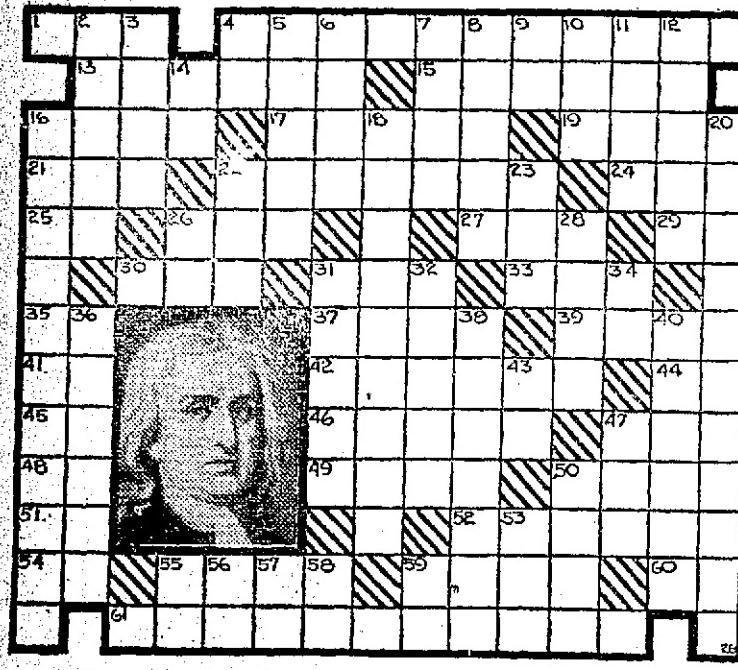
## Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

## Dean of Scientists

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Man who won fame through watching an apple fall? 8 Baseball teams  
13 Crown. 9 Type standard.  
15 More viscous. 10 Humor.  
16 Main point. 11 To laetate.  
17 King's council. 12 Iris rootstock.  
19 Tarpon. 13 Preposition.  
21 Eggs of fishes. 14 Formulated  
22 Withdraw. 15 He invented a reflecting  
24 Inlet. 16 The law of —  
25 Form of "he." 17 He was a member of the English — (pl.).  
26 Nut covering. 18 Per.  
27 Perched. 19 Faucets.  
29 Senior. 20 Bottles.  
30 Coloring substance. 21 Hair ornament  
lore. 22 Sun god.  
33 Nominal value. 23 Ptomaines.  
35 Neuter obstruction. 24 Little star.  
pronoun. 25 Depart.  
37 Cow-headed goddess. 26 Deity.  
dialect. 27 Accomplished.  
50 To dwell. 28 Secular.  
51 Within. 29 Silkworm.  
52 Made of lead. 30 Structural.  
41 Toward. 31 Musical note.  
54 Bone. 32 And.  
42 Things bought. 33 Exclamation.  
44 Each. 34 Of pleasure.  
45 Chopping tool. 35 Second note.  
46 Pertaining to 36 Father.  
61 He discovered 7 Dressed.



## Laneburg

teacher, will spend the holidays with her parents at Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fore of Prescott will be Sunday guests of Mr. Fore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.

Miss Daisy Stephens will spend the holidays with her parents at Elevins. Jack Clements is spending the holidays with his parents at Mt. Holly, Ark.

Miss Glyn Bright will spend part of the holidays with friends at Texarkana.

Harmon Woosley of Bluff Springs visited friends here Friday and attended the Bluff City Central basketball game.

Miss Isolyne Bolls has arrived from Conway to spend the holidays as guest of her sister, Mrs. Vela Jordan.

Bennie Esterling of Lamica, Texas, has arrived to spend a month's visit with friends here.

John Ward Gann will arrive Sunday from Paragould for a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. C. M. Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Loomis and children of San Antonio, Texas, have arrived for a holiday visit with Mrs. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McGough.

Cleo Tredwell, Smith Hughes instructor, left Friday to spend the holidays with his parents at Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore and Margaret and Decree of Emmet were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bright.

Miss Coral McCune, home economics

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!  
in the Hope Star

## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10¢ line, min. 3¢.

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.  
3 times, 6¢ line, min. 5¢.  
6 times, 5¢ line, min. 4¢.  
26 times, 3½¢ line, min. 2¢.  
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen door—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

PERSONAL and business investigations made by thoroughly experienced company. All inquiries kept confidential. Southwest Detective Agency, 241 Donaghay Bldg., Little Rock, Ark. 1-26tc

## WANTED

WANTED—At once, second hand bicycle. Cex Drug Company. Phone 21-3tc

## FOR SALE

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS  
P. A. Lewis Motor Co. ff.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.  
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS.  
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

## FOUND

FOUND—Automobile license tag 6635L. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. 24-3tc

## LOST

STRAYED—One black or blue mare mule, weight 800 pounds. Reward, Briant & Co., Hope, Ark. 24-3tc

LOST—Tank-wagon hose on Hope-Columbus road. Reward, Standard Oil Co., Hope office. 24-3tc

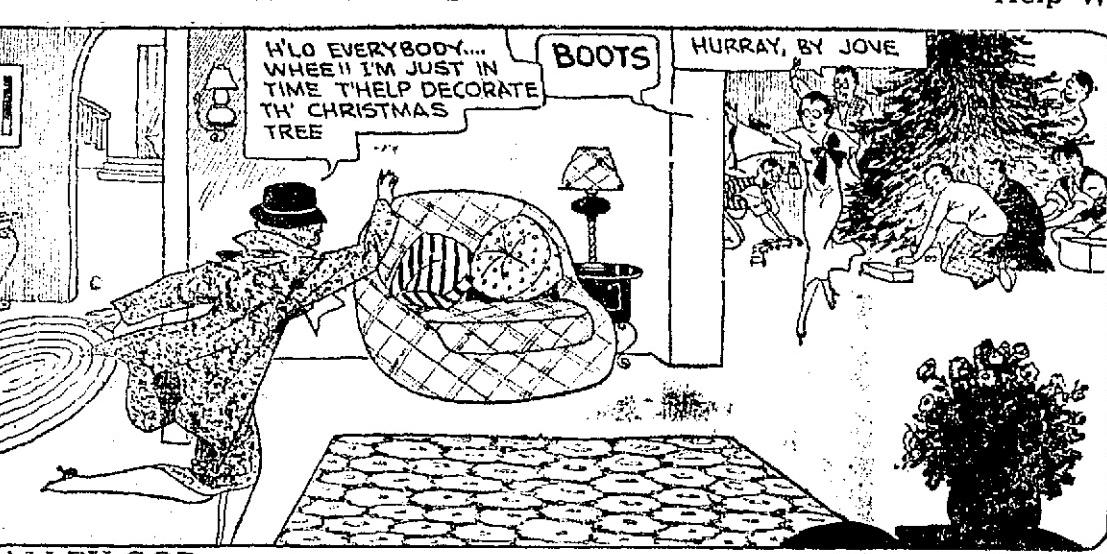
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

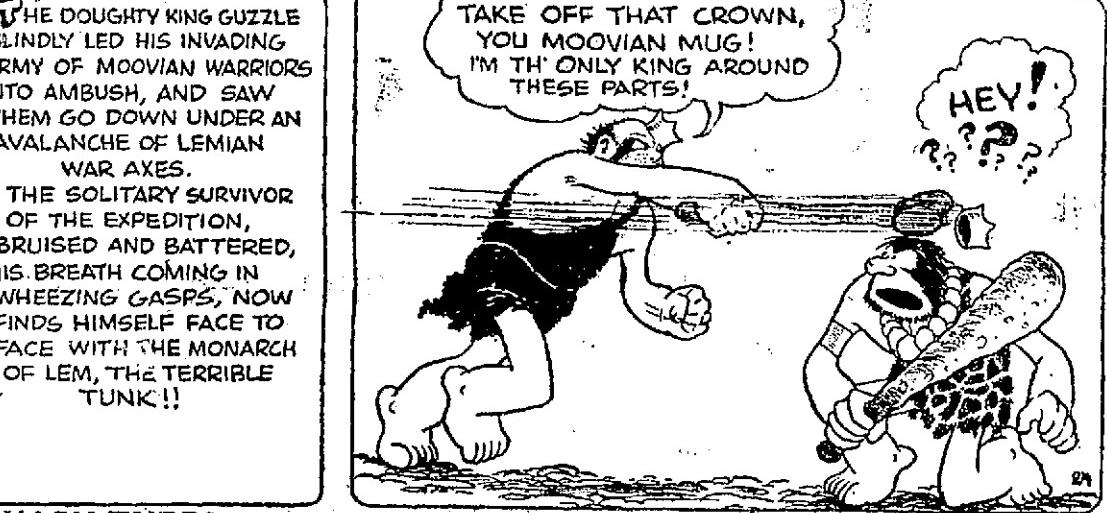


## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Help Wanted!



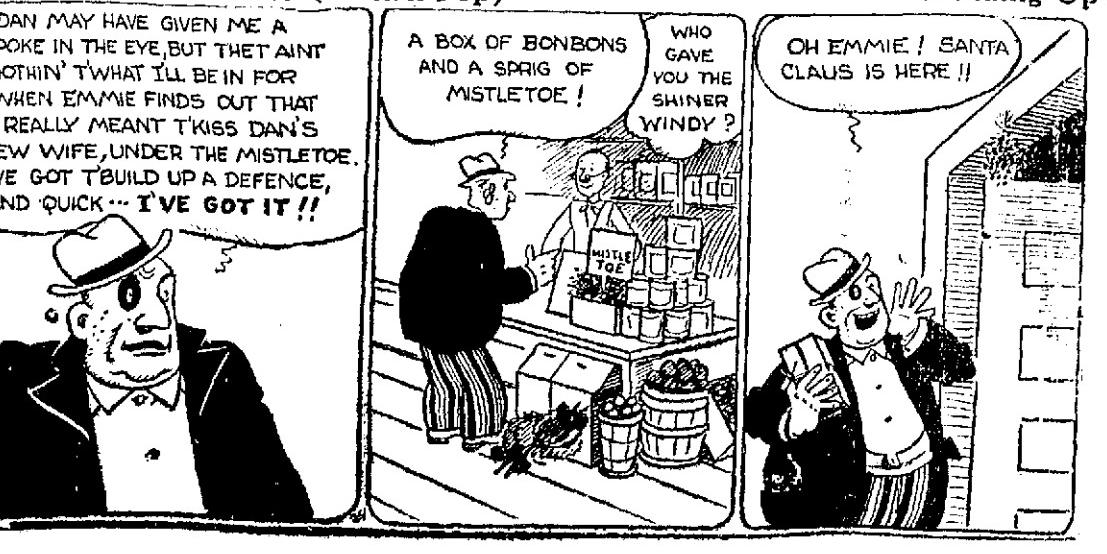
Tit for Tat!



The Safest Place!

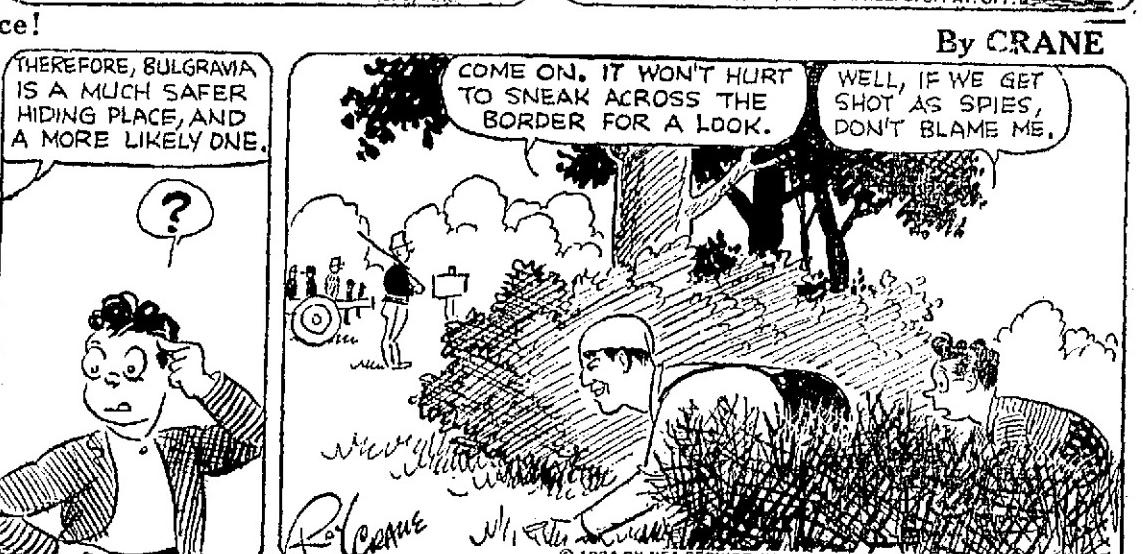


Building Up an Alibi!



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



New One on Santa—Quintuplets!



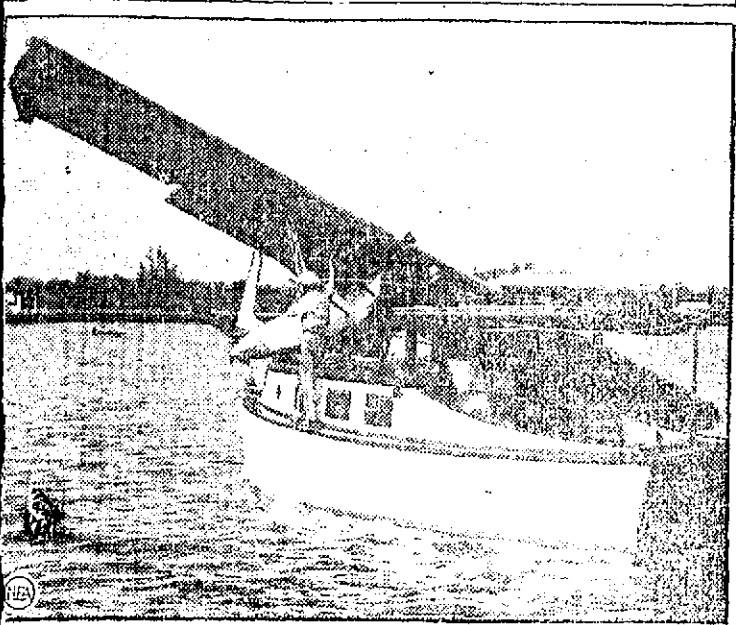
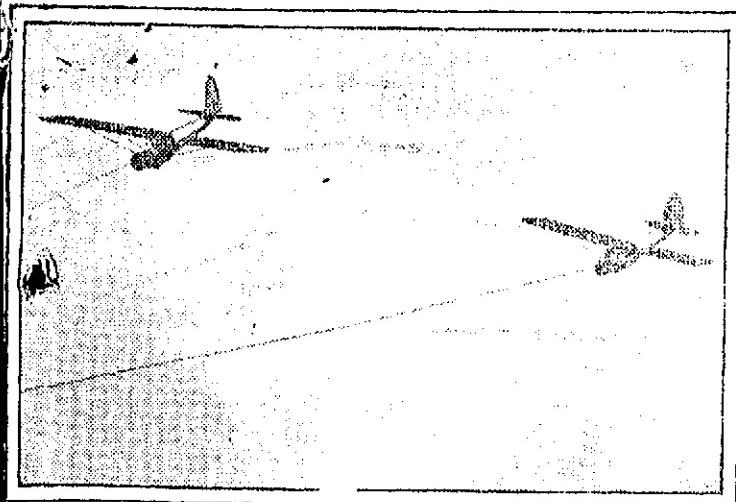
Santa thought he'd been everywhere and seen everything, but it's an entirely new experience that brings this benevolent smile to his cheery face. He's just seen five little stockings, all the same size, hanging in a row, to be filled by the jolly Saint. A versatile man is this Dr. Alan R. Defoe, in case you didn't know who is playing Santa in the Dionne quintuplets' home.

## Draft Law to Curb War Profits



The first members appointed by President Roosevelt to his committee charged with drafting legislation to take private profit out of war were Bernard M. Baruch (right) and General Hugh Johnson, pictured outside the White House, where they attended a conference. Baruch, chairman of the new committee and wartime head of the War Industries Board, favors federal control of prices and profits below peacetime level.

## When Glider Pilot Was Killed

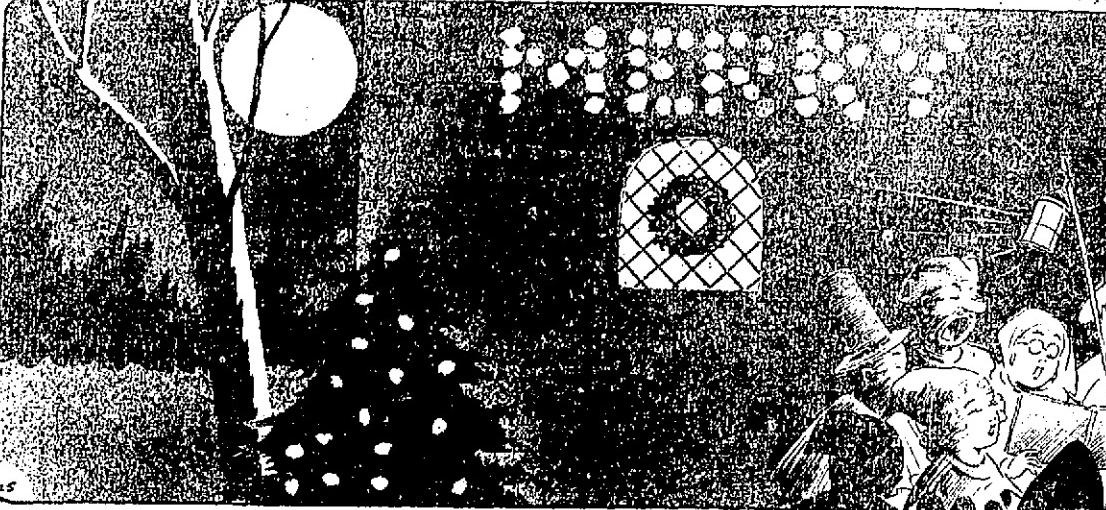


Allen E. Eaton, president of the Soaring Society of America, fell to his death while taking part in an exhibition flight at Miami, Fla., after his glider was tilted in the backwash of the towing plane. Top photo shows how gliders were being towed just before the accident, Eaton being in that at left. Below, the wrecked craft is taken ashore.

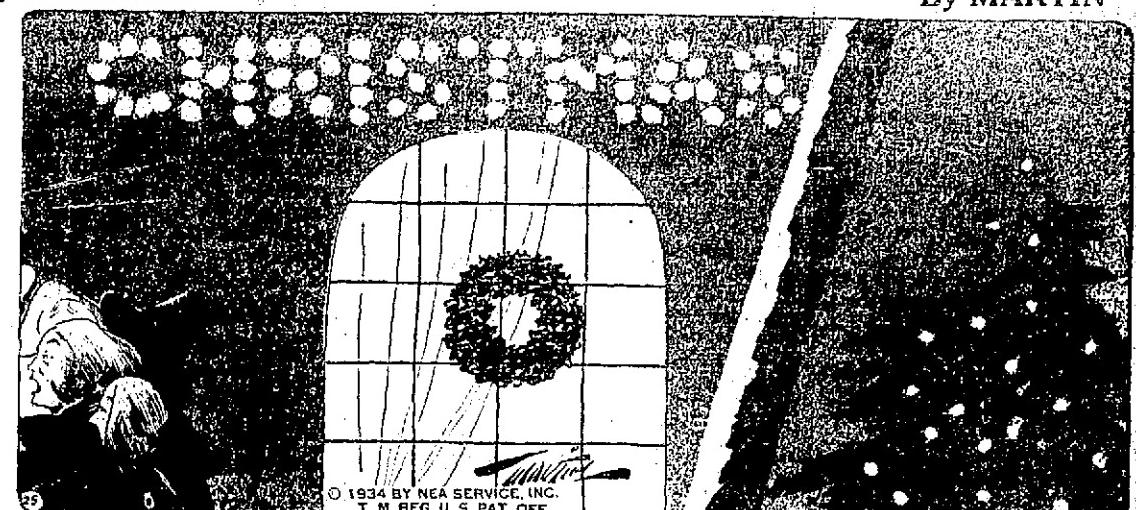
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



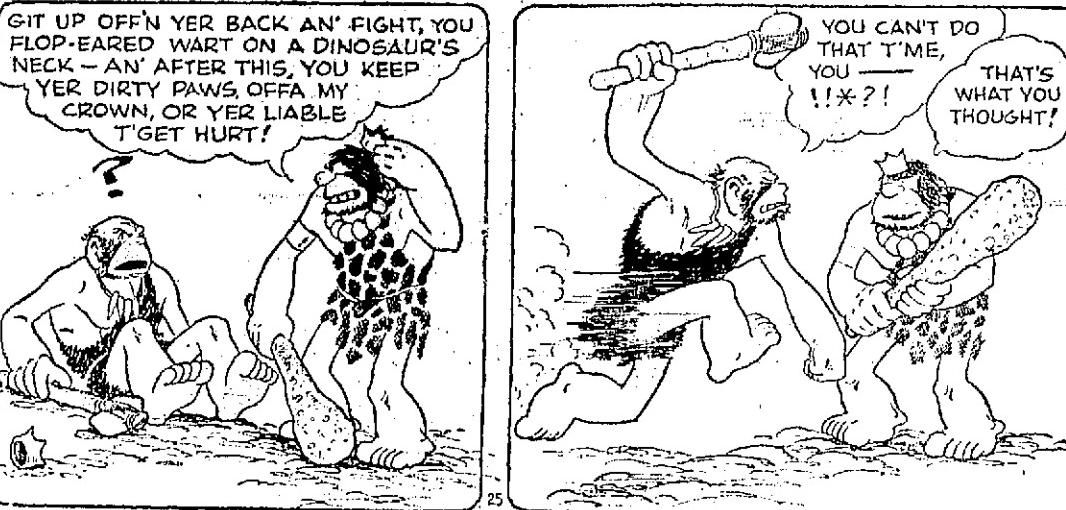
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen!



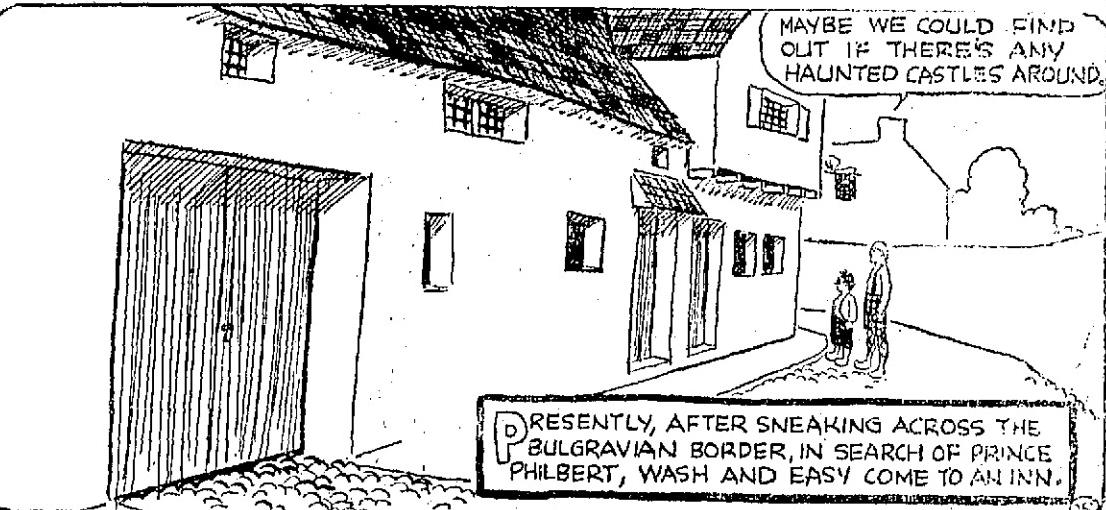
## ALLEY OOP



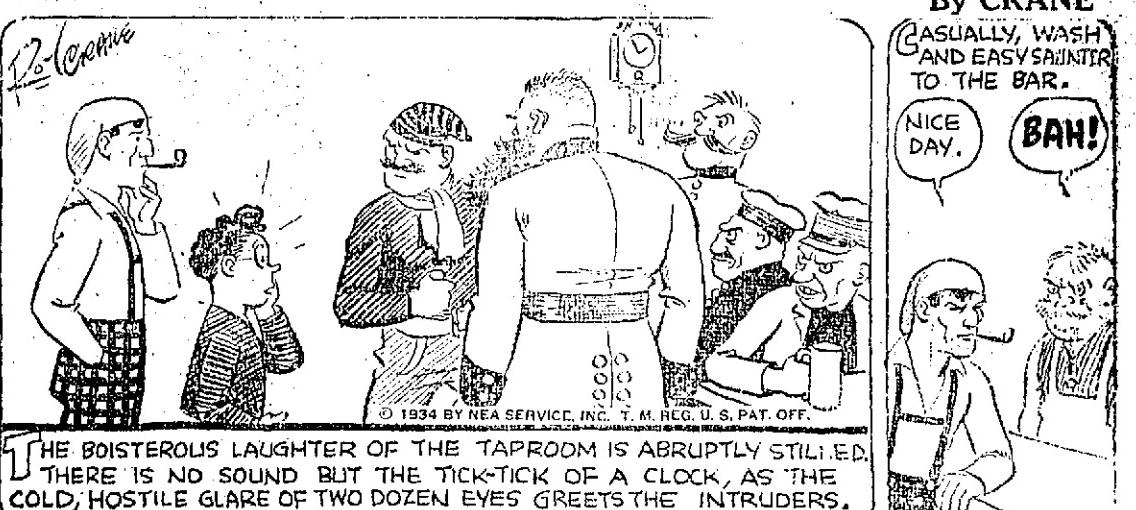
## The Battle Waxes Hot!



## WASH TUBS



## Outsiders!



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Merry Christmas!



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## An Old-Time Merry Christmas!



## OUT OUR WAY



## TOUGH BREAKS

By WILLIAMS

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## Credit Available to Berry Growers

Plant Loans Are to Be Made by Farm Credit Administration

Strawberry growers of Hempstead county who do not have other sources of credit, may obtain emergency loans to purchase needed plants, according to a statement by F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis.

The loans will not be made through any of the permanent financing channels under the Farm Credit Administration, Mr. Niemeyer said, but disbursed from the emergency fund provided in the Act of Congress approved June 19, 1934. Application may be made to the local emergency crop and feed loan committee in the applicant's county.

The amount loaned may not exceed the actual cost of the plants or \$10 per acre of land planted to strawberries in 1933. The maximum amount of loan to any one applicant is \$100.

Security will consist of a first mortgage on the applicant's strawberry vines and strawberry crops growing to be grown in 1934 and 1935. The loans will be made to mature on or before May 15, 1935, with interest at the rate of 5½ per cent per annum. Interest to maturity will not be deducted in advance.

The purpose in making the credit available, Mr. Niemeyer said, is to provide funds for distressed farmer who grow strawberries for commercial marketing and have as much a 2½ or more acres of land available for planting during the year 1935. A evidence of need for credit, an applicant will be required to submit written statement from a productive credit association showing that his application for a loan of similar amount has been rejected.

Such loans will be made to tenant only in cases where the landlord joins in the application and in the execution of the note and crop mortgages securing the loan.

The counties in which the loans have been made available are as follows:

Arkansas: Benton, Boone, Carroll, Conway, Crawford, Faulkner, Franklin, Hempstead, Howard, Jackson, Johnson, Lonoke, Madison, Pike, Polk, Pope, Prairie, Pulaski, Scott, Sebastian, Sevier, Washington, White.

Missouri: Barry, Christian, Dade, Greene, Jasper, Lawrence, McDonald, Newton, Stone, Taney, Webster.

## Damage Suit Against Sheriff Is Dropped

TEXARKANA.—Mrs. Bell M. Kistler's damage suit against Sheriff Arlis E. Pittman of Nevada county, growing out of injuries suffered when her automobile was allegedly fired into at Fresco by deputies looking for Pretty Boy Floyd, has been dismissed with prejudice at plaintiff's cost, according to an order filed in Arkansas federal court here.

## Lovable

By MARY RAYMOND

(Continued from page two)

CHAPTER XXIX  
"WE'VE an invitation for the weekend," Peter said to Ann next morning.

"Where?"

"The Merriweather's. They have a summer place in the Connecticut hills. Boating, swimming, riding. It's always great sport to go there."

Ann had a vision of boating, swimming and riding with Peter. "Are we going?" she asked.

"I told Merle I'd ask you about it. Want to go?"

"I'd be thrilled to death."

"I thought you would. It's time you were having a little fun."

"You are going, too?"

"I wouldn't miss." Peter sounded enthusiastic.

Ann felt herself blushing. Peter was being sweet. During the last few weeks he had left nothing untried to make her happy.

"Millicent and Jerry and some of their bunch are going. There'll be eight or ten couples in all."

Ann wondered if Valerie would be in "the bunch." She didn't ask Peter.

"When do we start?"

"The others will leave tomorrow morning about 10. I'll go down to the office for a while and then come back for you. Evans will get my bags ready."

Ann was dressed before 10 next morning. She sat down with a magazine in the living room to wait for Peter. The phone rang. Carol's voice, nervous and troubled, came over the wire: "Ann, will you come? Larry's ill. I'm frightened."

"Have you had a doctor?"

"He's on the way. You'll come?"

"Right away."

Twenty minutes later Ann was mounting the stairs and hurrying to Carol's rooms.

"Ann, you angel!" Carol greeted her. "I've been worried to death. The doctor came right after I called you. He said Larry has had a hard chill and would be all right in a week or so. His fever is going down now."

"Keep him in bed and he'll be all right," Ann said.

"That's the trouble. He says he can't afford to be sick. He's found a temporary place—"

"You can't afford to get up," Ann said. "Be sensible, Larry. And don't tell me not to do what I am going to do. Somebody has to take care of you children until you stop being foolish and go home."

SHE opened her purse. "I have \$100 here, Carol. I could leave a check for more."

"Ann!"

Please, Carol! I would feel

**HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP**

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

Thomas

BY DAN THOMAS  
Guard Prevents Flim in Anna Sten's Acting

HOLLYWOOD — When I wandered the United Artists studio and a policeman stationed at the entrance to one of the huge stages, I knew that Anna Sten is working inside.

The Russian actress insists upon this exclusion during her moments of shooting before the cameras. All visitors, including studio employees, are actually engaged on the picture, asserted. There is only one exception—Gunnel Goldwyn, her boss.

So I have Goldwyn to thank for getting a glimpse of Miss Sten in action for her new film, "The Wedding Spat." As I was with him, the cameraman couldn't envy me admittance to the set just before Director King Vidor called "cut." A moment later we were chatting with the lovely Anna.

"Why all this secrecy about your picture?" I inquired.

"Because I can work better," frankly replied the blond actress. "And I feel that it is my duty to give my best performance in every picture."

"Please believe that I'm not putting on an act. It's just the case of visitors being distracting. You see, making pictures is so different from the theater, where the actors and spectators are separated by the stage foot-holds."

"Here we all are grouped together because of the mechanics, a number of persons must be present. But they are tending to their own duties and don't give you the feeling of being watched. Visitors are different. Instinctively you feel they are watching you."

It Isn't Temperament

"I don't mind your coming here now. It's been fun talking. But if I should unexpectedly see your face

dreadfully if you wouldn't accept it."

Carol said, in a low voice, "I feel such a beast after the way—" "No more of that," Ann said.

"Well, all right. I'll accept it. Ann, and feel indebted to you for ever. Now Larry can be perfectly happy over it."

They all laughed together.

"I'll be up in a week," Larry declared. "I could have worked off this fever but that stubborn, hard-headed, spoiled, determined—"

"Go right ahead and call me names." Carol was sitting on the bed, one hand rumpling his blond hair. "If you think I'm going to run any risk with my perfectly brand-new and very handsome husband!"

Ann told them about the weekend trip. "I hate terribly to go away with Larry ill."

"He'll be all right now. If he should get really ill, I'll have to call mother, of course. But I hate to while we're in such a jam. Please, Ann, don't tell Peter yet. You won't?"

"No."

If she rushed back Ann might get home before Peter arrived. She might be lucky. Something could have detained him.

But Peter was waiting when she came in—more than an hour late. He looked sober.

"The directors have called a meeting for tonight. I talked to Millie and she waited for you."

"I'll be out tomorrow or Sunday, anyway." His voice sounded doubtful.

"But Peter—" Ann tried to meet his eyes but failed. "The party will be practically over then."

"I'll try to make it Saturday—tomorrow," Peter said. "I'll run along now. Hope you'll have a good time Ann."

All the joy had gone out of the week-end plans for Ann.

ON Sunday Peter arrived at the Merriweather's. He had tried sticking it out in town, but had given it up. It was simply unbearable, going over the same ground, deciding one moment Ann was seeing Tony and deciding the next that she was incapable of deceit. If she wanted to see Tony, she would tell him so. Some women had clandestine affairs. But not Ann. There must be some explanation, a legitimate one, behind her sudden flights from home. Plunged in gloom, raging against the silence that met his questioning, he packed and drove to the Merriweather's country place.

Merle came to meet him. "Peter! You did come. We had about given you up."

"What could have lured you from the city?" Millicent mocked, from the depths of a brightly cushioned chair.

"Hello, everybody. Where's Ann?"

Everyone laughed. Merle said,

"Peter, you're certainly the possessive husband. No, I take that back. Husbands don't ask where their wives are these days. They want to know where somebody else's wife is."

"Peter, you goose. Were you really worried?"

Peter said, "Oh, Lord!" very deeply, very earnestly. Worried was not the word to describe his agony.

He sat back in his chair, holding his hand closely to his heart. Ann's eyes closed. She was very weak and very happy. Peter loved her. She loved Peter. All was right with the world.

while I was doing a scene, I probably would blow up in my lines right there and we would have to shoot it over. Naturally, I don't like to be the cause of such delays. And the simplest preventive is to keep visitors off the set."

As we talked, I noticed the very worn soft leather oxfords Miss Sten was wearing.

"They're my good luck shoes," she explained. "I bought them for 'Nana' at a bargain sale and also wore them in 'We Live Again.' I already have had them repaired twice, but I'm going to keep on wearing them as long as they will stay together. They have character now."

"We're ready, Miss Sten." This from Vidor. So I quietly made for the stage exit.

**Private No Longer**

Poor Gloria Stuart! Some old maniac has started erecting a two-story mansion right next to her home—which means that Gloria no longer will be able to enjoy those sun bathing scenes in her back yard.

**Carrots for Health**

It takes more than a film director to get the best of Thelma Todd. One scene in her new picture calls for Thelma and Patsy Kelly to be targets for a barrage of vegetables. When the cameras stopped grinding, Thelma calmly picked up one of the carrots and walked off the set munching it.

**Everything on Record**

On the same set an extra fell asleep and started snoring in a heretofore unregistered key. Quicker than it takes to tell it, a sound man appeared with a microphone. A sound track of the snore now is in the studio film vault waiting for use in some future picture.

**Famous in a Flash**

Aspiring young authors around the country, who have drawers full of rejection slips, now can direct all their envy toward David Manners. While spending a week-end on his desert ranch, about 130 miles from here, Dave had opportunity to play host to a New York publisher.

After learning that Dave's hobby is writing, the publisher asked to see some of his "brain children." Dave dug out three short stories, a book of 12 desert sketches, and an unfinished novel—and sold every one of them right there! He never even had submitted anything to a publisher before either.

**French Girl's Death Sentence Commuted**

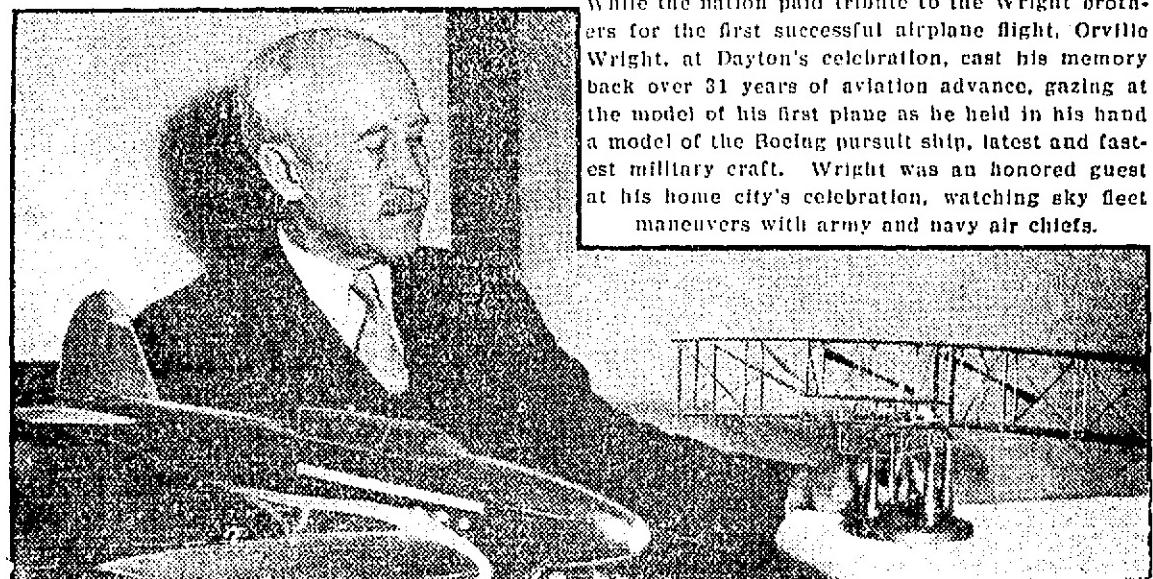
PARIS, France.—(P)—President Lebrun commuted to life imprisonment Monday the death sentence against Violette Noziere, 19-year-old slayer of her father.

Just to make the cold shivers chase up and down your spine, imagine yourself "balling out" of an airplane at a dizzy height, as Lyuba Berlin, famed Soviet woman parachutist, is doing in this picture of sensational action in the sky. Note the ripcord ring in her hand and the parachute just emerging from its cover. Below the daring jumper you see the open chutes of others who have leaped before her, descending at a Moscow airport.

## Borrow a Thrill! Imagine You're Staging This Leap!



## 31 Years of Aviation Advance Pass Before Wrigley



## Martin Insull Is Cleared of Fraud

### Government Fails for Third Straight Time to Obtain Conviction

CHICAGO.—(P)—Martin Insull was absolved of embezzlement charges Friday as prosecutors failed for the third time to fix criminal responsibility for the collapse of the huge Insull power empire.

The jury reported after six hours and 45 minutes of deliberation. Amid a tense silence they announced the defendant not guilty of stealing \$344,720 from the Middle West Utilities company he headed to carry on his private stock market operations.

Martin dropped his customary cloak of dignity. He scrambled over the rail to the jury box. In high glee he shook hands heartily with each of the 12 men who set him free.

He hugged his brother, Samuel Insull, Sr., the power potentate who took him from a laborer's job and made him president of the \$2,000,000 Middle West concern. Tears trickled from Samuel's eyes.

With nervous hand, Martin wrote out a formal statement and handed it to reporters. It said:

"This is the end of a very long road, but a very pleasant one."

## Munition Probers Spend Last Dollar

### Funds Exhausted, They Look to Public Opinion for Support

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Senate munitions committee, its last dollar spent in investigating the arms industry, indicated Saturday it is pinning its hope on world opinion to bring a further inquiry here and abroad.

The inquiry completed its six-week pre-Christmas hearings Friday.

It received an emphatic assertion from the Department of War opposing nationalization of the munitions industry as a policy which would fail in war, and does not appear logical in peace.

## Expel Catholics for Jap Spy Story

### All Foreigners in Danger as Result of Circulation of Rumor

TOKYO, Japan.—(P)—Incited by rumors of an alleged case of international espionage for which Catholic fathers are blamed, several inhabitants of Amamioshima destroyed several churches on the island, the newspaper Kokumin Shimbun said Saturday.

The newspaper said a boycott had been started against Catholics, and added that foreign Catholic priests and missionaries were evacuating the island for safety.

(To Be Continued)

## To Increase Rate of Life Insurance

6½% Jump Jan. 1st Induced by Decline of Investment Earnings

NEW YORK—The Metropolitan Life Insurance company announced this week that on January 1st it will adopt an interest rate of 3 per cent for computing premiums and reserves on new "ordinary" policies. Heretofore, the company has used a 3½ per cent basis. The effect will be an increase in premium rates, averaging about 6½ per cent. Policies issued prior to January 1st will not be affected.

In announcing his company's plans for 1935, Frederick H. Eckler, president of the Metropolitan, commented:

"For some time, due to prevailing conditions, the rate of interest return has been decreasing. Coincident with this, there has been a scarcity of suitable new investments similar to those obtainable in the past, and this situation may extend over a considerable period of time."

Experience during the last few years has demonstrated that the withdrawal features of life insurance policies have been too much emphasized at the sacrifice of the primary purpose of furnishing permanent life insurance protection. It has become evident that undue liberality has developed in the last decade in connection with cash surrender values.

"Coincident with other changes, all policy forms have been revised, and the policies made more adaptable to present-day conditions and to insurance programs."